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## 'BRIBERY' AND CORRUPTION IN ARTS ALLEGED

Statement Made by R. J. Clarke, Arts Representative, at the Council.

RESULTS WERE CLOSE.

K. P. Tsolainos, T. P. Dillon, W. H. Schiedel and Harry Pitts Were Successful Candidates Yesterday

K. P. Tsolainos, Arts '18, T. P. Dillon, Law '18, and Wilfrid H. Schiedel, Sci. '18, were the successful candidates in the elections for Faculty representatives to the Students' Council held in the Faculties of Arts, Law and Science yesterday. H. H. Pitts, Med. '18, was elected by acclamation to represent Medicine after the New Year.

The figures of the poll, as announced last evening, were as follows:

Faculty of Arts.	
For Tsolainos	90
For Green	68
Total vote, 158 of a possible 175.	
Faculty of Law.	
For Dillon	22
For Hughes	13
Total vote, 35, of a possible 47.	
Faculty of Science.	
For Dunbar	81
For Schiedel	89
Total vote, 170, of a possible 186.	

On the whole, the total vote polled was well above the record set in other elections of a similar nature recently. Especially was this the case in the Faculty of Science, where 170 votes were cast out of a possible 186. The Faculty of Arts also polled a heavy vote, and in the case of the Freshman year, there were only three students who did not vote.

After the morning voting in the Faculty of Arts, Tsolainos was conceded the election by even supporters of the opposing candidate, Dillon was a dark horse in the Faculty of Law, beating out "Bill" Hughes by 22-13. A very close race was run in the Faculty of Science between Schiedel and Dunbar.

Generally the election passed quietly. In the Faculty of Arts there was some excitement, but not enough to warrant interference on the part of the scrutineers.

K. P. Tsolainos, the successful candidate in the Faculty of Arts, is 32 years of age, and a graduate of the American College of Smyrna, with the degree of Bachelor of Commerce. At the American College he was secretary of the Y. M. C. A., for four years, vice-president of the Literary and Debating Society, and captain of the Association Football team. At McGill he is secretary of Strathcona Hall, associate secretary of the McGill Y. M. C. A., and vice-president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, and of the class of Arts '18. Mr. Tsolainos served for five years as private secretary to Rev. Dr. Alexander McLachlan, president of Smyrna College, and was lecturer in Commercial Studies in Athens in 1913-14. Since coming to McGill he has been most prominent in his studies, and won the MacKenzie scholarship in Economics. He has lectured before various learned societies in Montreal on topics relating to the Mediterranean.

Wilfrid H. Schiedel, successful candidate in Science, comes from Kitchener, Ont., where he attended school before coming to McGill. He has played class and Faculty football at McGill.

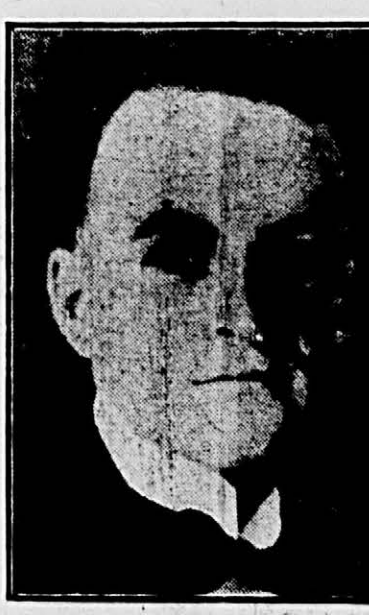
T. P. Dillon, elected in Law, is 27 years of age, and a graduate in Arts of Loyola College, Montreal. At Loyola he was councillor of the Scientific and Debating Society. Mr. Dillon was last year elected secretary of the Law Undergraduate Society, and is now vice-president of the same body.

Bribery is Alleged.

"In the Faculty of Arts, every sort of political corruption goes on, bribery included," was the statement made by R. J. Clarke, Arts '17, Arts representative, at a meeting of the Students' Council held in the Union building yesterday afternoon, at which it was decided to investigate charges which will be laid by Mr. Clarke before the next meeting of the Council. The matter of scrutiny of Faculty elections arose from the fact that one vote of a partial student who had not paid the universal fee, had been accepted in the Faculty of Arts by an error in the lists furnished the scrutineers by the Arts Undergraduate Society. Discussion of this point, which it was ruled by the Council, could not affect the result of the election unless it was found that the votes cast gave to one or other of the candidates a majority of less than three, led to the charges laid by Mr. Clarke. The latter claimed that he had seen canvassing by both sides going on in the polling booth in the Arts Building from 9 to 11 yesterday morning, and Peter A. G. Clark, Arts '17, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, who was present, stated that he had received several complaints from interested parties that certain scrutineers whom he had selected, should not be allowed near the ballot boxes. He had not been asked to convey any protest to the Students' Council.

Mr. Common stated that failing evidence to show that actual intimidation had been in force, he did not

WITH THE AIR SERVICE.



LIEUT. O. J. GAGNIER, Science '17 man, who is in England as flight sub-lieutenant in the Royal Flying Corps.

## SCHEDULE OF HOCKEY YEAR IS DRAWN UP

McGill Start Season by Playing the Nationals Monday.

LOYOLA JOINS LEAGUE.

League Now Has Three College Teams, and Should Benefit by Change.

A meeting of the City Hockey League was held at the Union last night, when the application of the Loyola team to take the place of the 178th Battalion, resigned, was accepted.

President Carrick reported the affiliation of the League with the newly formed Eastern Canada Amateur Hockey Association.

A ruling was passed allowing the 244th Battalion to play any bona fide member of their Battalion regardless of any previous contract. The reason for granting this ruling is, of course, obvious.

A new schedule has been drawn up, owing to the withdrawal of the 178th, which necessitated the change of some games to permit Loyola to play. The schedule is as follows:

December 12.	
8-9—Loyola vs. Shamrock.	
9-10—244th Battalion vs. Laval.	
10-11—National vs. McGill.	
December 22.	
8-9—McGill vs. Loyola.	
9-10—Laval vs. National.	
10-11—Shamrock vs. 244th Batt.	
January 8.	
8-9—Loyola vs. 244th Batt.	
9-10—National vs. Shamrock.	
10-11—McGill vs. Laval.	
January 15.	
8-9—Laval vs. Loyola.	
9-10—Shamrock vs. McGill.	
10-11—244th Batt. vs. National.	
January 22.	
8-9—Loyola vs. National.	
9-10—McGill vs. 244th Batt.	
10-11—Laval vs. Shamrock.	
January 29.	
8-9—Shamrock vs. Loyola.	
9-10—Laval vs. 244th Batt.	
10-11—McGill vs. National.	
February 5.	
8-9—Loyola vs. McGill.	
9-10—National vs. Laval.	
10-11—244th Batt. vs. Shamrock.	
February 12.	
8-9—244th Batt. vs. Loyola.	
9-10—Shamrock vs. National.	
10-11—Laval vs. McGill.	
February 19.	
8-9—Loyola vs. Laval.	
9-10—McGill vs. Shamrock.	
10-11—National vs. 244th Batt.	
February 26.	
8-9—National vs. Loyola.	
9-10—244th Batt. vs. McGill.	
10-11—Shamrock vs. Laval.	

A large number of players on the different teams have already registered; a glimpse at the lists showing that McGill and Laval have the greatest number now entered. The strong Laval team of last year will be back, nearly to a man, as several of last year's stars have already signed up. Four of McGill's first team of last year have signed, along with some of the more promising new material, such as Slater, Magee and Behan, etc. The list of registered players follows:

National: Guivernmont, Cabana, Seguin, Langevin, Sanson, Robert, Dandurand, Letour, J. Masson, Cody, Lapensee.

Shamrock: S. H. Allen, J. D. Arnold, N. Brown, G. S. Davidson, C. Foster, T. V. Kenney, F. J. McCann, J. F. McMullan, W. McMullin, J. Mulcair, F. Mulcair, F. J. Musgrove, J. S. Ramsey, J. Ryan.

McGill: G. D. Scott, C. J. McCulloch, J. W. Rooney, E. Anderson, P. E. Kelly, T. W. B. Magee, T. Behan, C. S. Slater, J. H. Cully, A. S. Poe, D. J. Beach, W. I. Fraser, H. J. Robillard, H. A. Whitcombe, S. H. Gibb.

Laval: J. A. H. Pauchas, F. Dufresne, G. Dufresne, E. Chabot, C. Cusson, R. Couresche, R. Lavalee, N. Brunet, C. Pontbrenand, E. Pontbrenand, L. Limoges, E. Hebert, A. Larondeau, A. Desbiens, C. C. Spriggins, A. Mathieu.

Loyola: N. Timmins, G. Lonergan, J. O'Halloran, Couchasne, I. Timmins, C. Trihey, F. McGillis, J. Gallery, R. Dooner.

## CLOSE SERIES OF PATRIOTIC "MAC" DANCES

News of the Week Among the Students in Agriculture.

SOPHOMORES SIGN UP.

"Jim" Adams and J. H. Butler Follow the Example Set by Popular "Jim" Graham.

MACDONALD COLLEGE, Dec. 11. The Patriotic Dances are over, and from every point of view have been an unqualified success. The third and last of the series was held in the boys' gymnasium on Saturday evening.

Miss R. Stuart, Superintendent of Residences, and Principal Harrison, with Miss Irene Carpenter, Mr. T. Hetherington and Mr. L. R. Jones, of the Students' Council, received the guests.

Although exams. are close, the purpose of the dance and the good time anticipated were sufficient to persuade everyone that they could not afford to miss it. It was evident that no one was disappointed in their expectations, judging from the happy faces and the enthusiasm with which each dance was enjoyed.

Everything seemed to be just right, the surplus of fellows made competition for the dances keen; the music was such that one could not help but dance; and the punch had "twang" that testified to the skill of the Science girls.

About the middle of the evening some mysterious substance was sprinkled over the floor, after which for a couple of dances the boys refused to insure the life of their partners. However, no accidents occurred during the critical moments, and the floor was excellent for the remainder of the evening.

One of the noticeable features of this dance was the presence of many new faces. Evidently the efforts of many of the fellows to teach their classmates to dance have not been without results. A few of the newcomers are to be congratulated on the ability they displayed in introducing new and quite original steps.

As the primary object of these dances was to raise money to send Christmas boxes to some one hundred and fifty Macdonald boys overseas, they have been especially successful. A sum was realized sufficient to cover this and leave a surplus of about \$75, which will go towards sending more boxes in the spring.

Athletic Executive Meet.

The executive committee of the Macdonald College Athletic Association met in the Leather Room of the Men's Residence on Friday last, at 8:45 p.m. Geo. Dickson, the president, occupied the chair. Motions passed at this meeting were to the effect that new heating fixtures be installed in the men's dressing room at the rink; that a representative of the men student teachers be invited to attend the meetings of the committee; that a secretary be appointed to assist the Rink Manager. Suggestions for nominations for the secretary of the rink were made, which were Messrs. Boyce and Ashton. Recommendations, to be presented to the student body, were also made for the new officers of the Athletic Association. R. J. M. Reid, '18, and W. N. Jones, '18, were suggested as candidates for president; for vice-president, D. Patmali; for treasurer, E. Doble, and G. E. Arnold; for secretary, Messrs. Dougherty, Haw and Welsh.

Girls' Basketball.

Great interest was taken in the teachers' intersection basketball matches, which were played on Tuesday, December 5th.

Section A played Section D, the former winning with the score of 35-5; in the game between Sections B and C, the latter won, the score being 31-6.

On Friday, Dec. 8th, the final was played between Sections A and C. Keen competition was shown for the trophy, but Section A was victorious with a score of 39-15.

The annual match between the School for teachers and the School of Household Science is to be played on Tuesday, the 12th inst. Everyone is looking forward to this game, and wondering as to its results.

Macdonald vs. R. V. C.

The first basketball game played by Macdonald College girls this season was played on Saturday, Dec. 9, against R. V. C. The game was played in the Montreal High School gymnasium and the Senior team began play at 2.15. Immediately the game became exciting. Macdonald was the first to score, but the girls of R. V. C. soon got ahead. The swift passing and accurate shooting of the Macdonald girls soon told, however, and at the end of the first half they were ahead by a score of 18-12. The second half proved as exciting as the first, although the girls from Macdonald continued to keep ahead, and finally won by the score of 37-25.

The line-up of the Macdonald team was as follows: Forwards, I. Cameron, capt., and I. Binning; Centres, E. Woodhouse, J. Rutherford and G. Revel; Guards, R. Reynolds and E. Dickson.

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The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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T. J. Kelly, B.A., '17, Editor-in-Chief.  
J. E. McLeod, '17, Managing Editor.  
F. W. Almond, Med. '19, Circulation Manager.

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Elizabeth Monk, '19, Jean McCullough, '20.  
Macdonald College Representative—W. N. Jones, '18.  
Editor in charge of this issue—H. Popham.

## THE CHRONIC TALKER.

These columns have recently given prominence to articles written in disapprobation of the misuse to which the library is being subjected as a conversational centre. Also only a day or two ago, attention was drawn to the fact that, thanks to certain of its members, the student body of McGill was acquiring a most unenviable reputation. Imprudent and thoughtless conversation in public places is of a surety far below the standard expected of University men. A man is known by his speech even as truly as by the company he keeps.

It is a regrettable fact that there are certain individuals who may best be described as "chronic talkers."

The art of a real conversationalist is enviable beyond measure. The capability of conversing freely and intelligently upon topics of a current nature is one which is possessed by few and desired by many. But far better the grave-like silence of the unfortunate mute than the interminable palaver of the "chronic talker." He is in no sense a conversationalist. He is merely a bore, and often a trying nuisance. What is more agonizing than the thoughtless, meaningless, and often egotistical prattle of such a person? How often we can in deepest sympathy say with Butler:

"And still his tongue ran on, the less  
Of weight it bore, with greater ease."

One of the favourite activities of the "chronic talker" is that of unceremoniously breaking in upon a conversation being carried on among other people. Were such an interruption perpetrated for the purpose of giving utterance to some profound wisdom, the break might possibly be pardoned or even overlooked, but such is seldom the case. The interrupter more frequently launches into a narration of his own achievements and opinions, amounting to little more than a burst of egotism. He rushes headlong into a tirade of words which express no thought, and their sole accomplishment is to leave a very unfavourable impression upon the minds of his unfortunate and reluctant listeners. As one poet says:

"They never taste who always drink,  
They always talk who never think."

Let us form opinions for ourselves, but let us really form them, postponing their expression until they are of such maturity as to commend themselves to people of good sense.

It might not be out of place to here quote a letter received the other day by the Daily. It runs as follows:

"May I congratulate you on the excellent part which your paper is taking in the effort to keep up the standard of scholarship and discipline at McGill. I am specially moved to do this by reading your editorial this morning on conduct in the Library. Coming back to McGill, as I have lately, for some research work, after some years of absence, I am struck by a certain slackening of standard in some directions. We were probably no better in my undergraduate days, but I fancy we were made to suffer for our sins more promptly. Pondering over the matter, and comparing notes with a sister who was then at the R. V. C., I come to the conclusion that the class president was a terror to evildoers in those days, and that he has now become too gentle and easy. This should not be. Every class president should keep his or her class in order, and so uphold the hands of the Daily and of all other agencies on the side of decency and order.

"Is it not a matter only of upper classmen keeping freshmen in order. That is a good working principle also, but, as I see the situation, the Freshies are not the only sinners. I can confirm all that your editorial reports of the Library, and my notes include the fact that some of the worst offenders were seniors—of both sexes. I have also observed one or two sophomores—or were they juniors?—only to be described in the ancient and uncomplimentary phrase 'overfed and under-read,' who have several elementary rules of conduct yet to learn.

"Perhaps it is not my affair, but—well, I hate to see a McGill class performing goat-like antics, and—it just occurs to me—What are the Presidents doing?"

## PHYRNE AND FRANKENSTEIN.

Dear Phyrne.—You misunderstood me. I was only giving you a few thoughts on religion.

What you say is suggestive. In the past men sought humility and often attained a monstrous arrogance. Today we sometimes find an Oscar Wilde or an Edgar Poe who attempts a very lofty flight only to fall into the mire. The dirty savage, in his efforts to beautify his person by the use of nose-ring and tooth-file, renders himself doubly repulsive. Is there no lesson in this? Instead of trying to acquire new virtues, is it not wiser to conquer old vices?

Science, you say, is humble; and perhaps you are thinking of men like the biologist Wallace. But many assert the contrary, and not without reason. "Science," they cry, "is proud and arrogant"; and they point to such men as Max Nordau. In reality science is neither proud nor humble. The true scientist does not think of himself, but follows reason wherever it leads.

The other day I was discussing religion with one of the Theologues. From this we passed to the subject of manners. The transition is a natural one, for the laws of manners are all deductions from the laws of morals. A gentleman, in our modern sense of the word, is simply a good man minus a gentleman in great things. Well, I asked my acquaintance what he understood by the word "gentleman," and he gave me this strange definition: "One who thinks himself no better than other people." Now I maintain that a gentleman doesn't think himself better than others, nor worse than others, nor as good as others. "Long enough has that poor 'self' of mine tormented me," says Carlyle. "Why keep comparing oneself with those around us? Life is too short for that. Let us do our duty, and let people call us proud or humble, as they please. The words are meaningless to us so long as we do our duty.

I will end my sermon here. I do love to write in this solemn fashion; I can't help it. It takes an old man to feel young.

I have been trying to discover your identity. Yesterday I studied the face of every girl in the library. It is an unmanly thing to do, I know, but curiosity overpowered me. I saw nobody, however, who looked like you. Yes, that is what I said. There is nothing to be surprised at, for, of course, I have a picture of you in my mind. I know, for example, that your nose is aquiline and your eyes are dark. How do you know that? Why, you have drawn your portrait in your letters. An astonishing number of things can be inferred (or "deduced," as our old friend Shomlock Shomles would say), from a person's literary style. Perhaps you are familiar with the style of Herbert Spencer; that cold, stately, white-marble style. I am sure that no snub-nosed person could write like that. No heavy man could have written the essays of Holmes, or the poems of Shelley, or the operas of Offenbach; just as no little man could have developed the style of Samuel Johnson. What was I saying? Oh, yes. Had I met you I should have known my learned correspondent at once.

I am particularly desirous of meeting you, since I shall probably not be here next session. By a well-known law, which is set forth in Darwin's "Origin of Species," students of my type have a way of disappearing mysteriously after the April exams. The uniformity of law is awful to contemplate.

FRANKENSTEIN.

## "ALONE IN THE STACK."

A very interesting article appeared in the Daily of December the seventh bearing the title, "Alone in the Stack." From this article it is clearly shown that the author is a believer in reincarnation. Would it be too presumptuous on my part to ask if he is? I have met so few people with whom I can discuss this subject, and when I came across such words as "He is on earth again," I became greatly enthused. Is it not a beautiful thought to think of all those great souls being born again. Have you ever read "War Articles and Notes" by Annie Besant. From her work I quote the following: "Has Drake Reappeared?"

"Sailors are among the most superstitious of folk, and there is a belief among many of them that Jellicoe is a reincarnation of Drake. You know the story told by Alfred Noyes in his poem 'The Admiral's Ghost.' Mr. Applin refers to the legend how Drake, when dying, told his men to take back his drum and to hang it upon the sea wall, and if ever England was in danger, and called, the sailors were to strike upon his drum and he would rise from the seas and come back and fight for her. Well, when England, over a century ago, was threatened, Drake's drum was heard one night by the fisherfolk. And Nelson came to England's rescue. When Mr. Applin was in Devonshire a little while after the outbreak of war, he talked to an old sailor 80 years of age, on the red cliffs beyond Brixham. He referred to the story of Drake, and the sailor's face grew grave, and he was silent for a long time. 'The drum was beat,' he whispered at last. 'Drake's drum was heard to beat a while back; our lads heard 'er, one night when they was puttin' out from Plymouth Sound.' He nodded his head to and fro as he took off his cap. 'But I knowed long back when I stood afore Jack Jellicoe, close as I be standin' to you; I caught his eye—and I knowed it was Drake come back. Yes, sir, the old drum beat, and he come back as he said he would.'

If England needs me, dead or living, I'll rise that day! I'll rise from the darkness under the sea, Ten thousand miles away.

The materialists may laugh; the superstitious may speculate; but the seafolk on the red cliffs of Devonshire, "they know."

And true it is that the old heroes come back to play their part on the stage of history. Why should they tarry away their time in a heaven when they are needed here in a turning-point of history?—W.

The baseball team of Leland Stanford is practically sure now of making an eastern tour next spring. It will play the leading teams of the country.

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## THE PRINCESS.

"THE GIRL FROM BRAZIL."

If good songs well sung, new jokes "put across" in a catchy manner, a company well costumed and playing before attractive scenery constitute a high class musical comedy, then "The Girl from Brazil," playing this week at the Princess, is deserving of that appellation. While Frances Demarest, as Edith Lloyd, plays the role of "The Girl," Nora White, as Hilma, is by far the best singer who has appeared for a long time on the musical comedy or vaudeville stage, and Dorothy Maynard is deserving of the same praise for her dancing.

The plot, if such it may be called, turns on the financial difficulties of Carl Caderstol and the consequent interference with his own and his daughter's love affairs. The Girl from Brazil finally settles the matter to the satisfaction of everyone concerned. The company numbers amongst its members a couple of real good comedians—not the slapdash burlesque variety, but the purveyors of real high class comedy. Maude Odell, as Svanhilda, is a real comical comedienne, something of a rarity in a woman. As Axel (Louis Simon) said, "It would take a brave man to marry her"—yet he plunges into the trouble himself. He, in the first act, was able to get more fun out of a step ladder than one would think could be possessed by such a stiff and staid article of furniture. The third of the funny men, is Ivan Torkel (George Hassell), who looks funny, dances (?) funny, talks funny, and gets a laugh whenever he wants it. He is a big six-footer, and when he appeared in a tight fitting pair of trousers and attempted to dance, it was side-splitting for both the audience and his trousers.

All the singing was good, but "Come Back, Sweet Dream," by Miss White, was the most appreciated. She is good looking and can sing. "Skiing," by Miss Maynard, was also well received. Miss Maynard and Mr. Jackson showed a Montreal audience something new, catchy and clever in the dancing line, and were encored time and again. But when Miss Odell and Mr. Hassell came out and parodied them, the audience fairly "went into fits,"—it was the best bit of foolish acting seen in Montreal for some time.

While there are not many scenery changes, yet the time and money of those responsible for what there is has been put to excellent use with the result that the staging contributes much to the success of the show. The chorus girls are all good looking and have an elaborate change of costumes and are all good singers.

Taken altogether, "The Girl from Brazil" is well worth a visit from every person who wishes to be amused, and to be entertained for an evening.

## HISTORICAL CLUB.

The picture for the Annual of the Executive of the above club will be taken at Gordon's, 411 St. Catherine St. West, on Wednesday, 13th, at 5.15 p.m.

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## AMUSEMENTS

## PRINCESS

THIS WEEK—MAT. WED. & SAT.  
The Messrs. Shubert present  
"THE GIRL FROM BRAZIL."  
A musical Sunburst.  
Exotic Beauty Sumptuously Visualized.  
Absolute and Unquestioned Monarchs of the Musical Comedy World.  
Prices: Nights, 50c. to \$2.00; Sat. Mat., 50c. to \$1.50. Popular Mat. Wed.—Best Seats, \$1.00.  
Get in line—be a first-nighter.

A large crowd assembled at the train at Missouri University last week to greet Simpson, the globe trotting hurdler, who has just returned from Europe. Simpson brought with him 15 silver cups and 12 medals, all of which he gathered on his trip.

## ST. DENIS

ST. DENIS ABOVE ST. CATHERINE. CONTINUOUS SHOW FROM 1 to 11 P.M. MONDAY and TUESDAY, PAULINE FREDERICK, in  
"NINETTE OF THE WILDS." With Willard Mack.

Photo — WINDSOR — Plays  
TO-DAY and WEDNESDAY, December 12 and 13.  
A Metro wonderplay, with  
EMILY STEVENS,  
Star of the Unchained Woman,

"THE WHEEL OF THE LAW," BEATRICE FAIRFAX with  
Grace Darling and Harry Fox, 2nd, Episode—"BILLY'S ROMANCE." COMEDY—To be Selected.

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Pathe Gold Rooster Play  
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Miss Florence La Badie

A strong story picturing divorce in its true colors, and showing how the shadow of the growing social evil creeps into the hearts of the younger generation and shatters their once healthy hearts of love and marriage. "Divorce and the Daughter" will make you ask: "Why can't we live like our Grandmothers did?"  
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in a pretty and humorous photoplay

## "Miss George Washington"

THE GIRL WHO COULDN'T TELL THE TRUTH.

WEDS., THURS., FRIDAY, SAT.,

## Kitty Gordon

In the first of her greater photoplays, —

## "Her Maternal Rights"

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## BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO GET UNDER WAY

Schedule for Coming Season  
Drawn Up at Meeting at Union.

At a meeting of the Provincial Basketball League held last night in the Union, a tentative schedule for the season was brought up and passed. The Shamrocks had their representatives there for the first time, and they expressed themselves as extremely optimistic as to the success of the coming season. The basketball schedule as passed is as follows:

January 6.  
McGill vs. Railway.  
Westmount vs. Macdonald.  
January 13.  
Westmount vs. McGill.  
Railway vs. Shamrocks.  
January 20.  
Shamrocks vs. Westmount.  
Macdonald vs. Railway.  
January 27.  
McGill vs. Macdonald.  
Railway vs. Westmount.  
February 3.  
Shamrocks vs. McGill.  
Macdonald vs. Westmount.  
February 10.  
Macdonald vs. Shamrocks.  
Westmount vs. Railway.  
February 17.  
Railway vs. McGill.  
Westmount vs. Shamrocks.  
February 24.  
McGill vs. Macdonald.  
Shamrocks vs. Macdonald.  
March 3.

## WHAT'S ON

## TO-DAY.

1.00 p.m.—"Lit." Executive Meeting at Union.  
1.30 p.m. R. V. C. Basketball Practice.  
7.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Y. M. C. A.

## COMING.

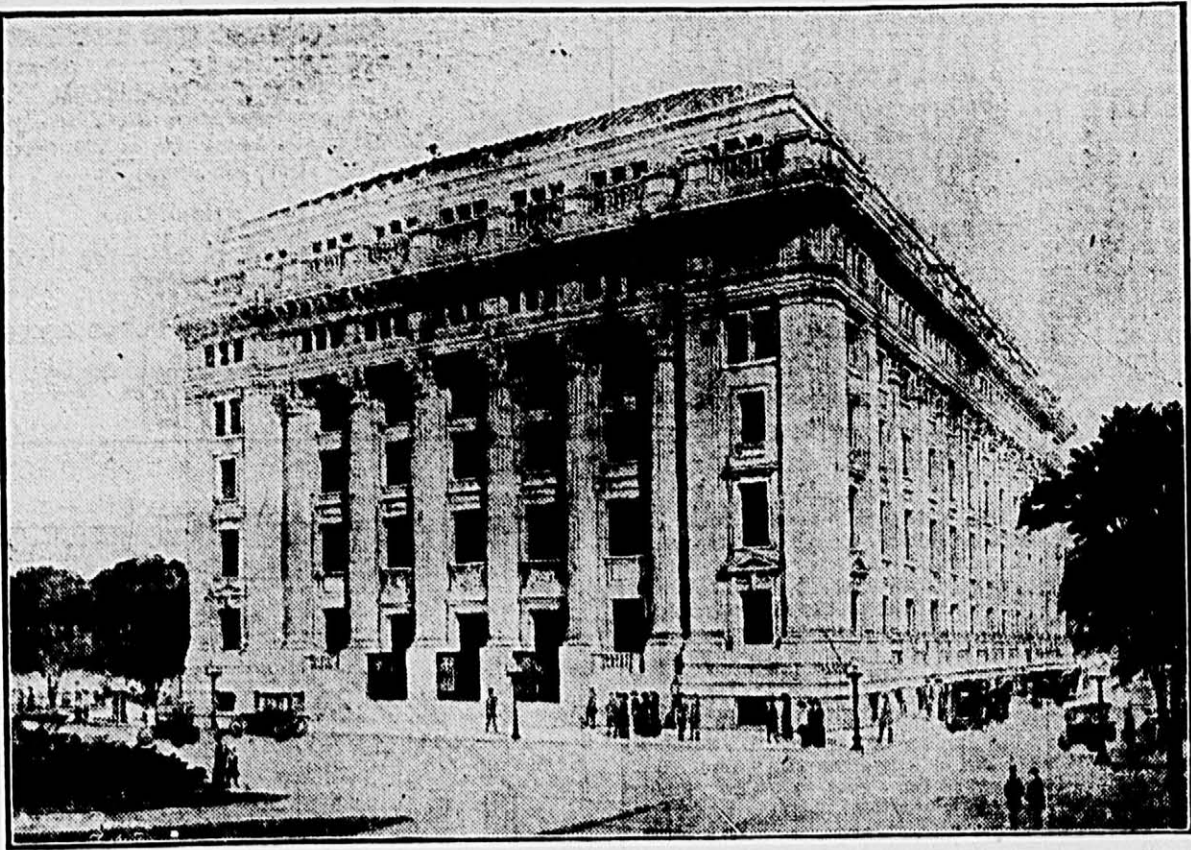
Dec. 13—Arts '17, Photo. 1 p.m.  
Electric Club Trip, 8.15 a.m.  
Hockey Practice, 5 p.m.  
Historical Club Exec. Picture at Gordon's, 5.15 p.m.  
Union House Committee Meeting.  
Dec. 14—Lecture at McGill Conservatorium.  
Y. M. C. A. Executive Picture, 1 p.m.  
Dec. 15—Union Informal Dance.  
Dec. 16—Students' Council Picture.  
Dec. 18—McGill vs. National at Arena.  
Dec. 19 or 20—Arts '19 Dinner—Windsor Hotel.

## "MAC" QUIPS.

—Annie.

WHO is the Macdonald co-ed, who is contributing her kisses so liberally for "patriotic purposes," and WHO is the Aggie who supplies the "rocks"?

Macdonald vs. McGill.  
Shamrocks vs. Railway.  
March 10.  
McGill vs. Shamrocks.  
Railway vs. Macdonald.



THE NEW HEAD OFFICE BUILDING OF THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA, DOMINION SQUARE, MONTREAL.

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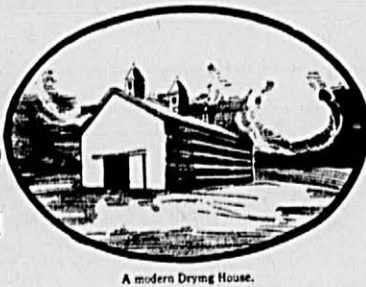
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the others being sold on the open market and used for the manufacturing of inferior grades. That is the reason why ROSE QUESNEL is different from other Canadian Tobaccos and possesses such a delightful fragrance and aroma and such superior smoking qualities. A trial will convince you.



## SECOND TRIP OF THE ELECTRIC CLUB

Will Visit Cedar Rapids, Where Mr. R. M. Wilson is to Entertain Members.

The Electric Club is going on its second trip this season on Wednesday of this week to Cedar Rapids. This trip was taken last year, and the club agreed unanimously that it was a most instructive and interesting one. The men of the senior year have been through the plant, but the development is so large that there are many points that cannot be studied on a one-day trip, and all are looking forward to the trip this week.

Mr. R. M. Wilson, who designed the electrical end of the plant, gave a lecture on the development last week, and showed slides of all stages of the development. He is also providing rigs from the station to the works, and has invited the members of the club to have lunch with him at the club house.

Since Mr. Wilson has done so much to make the trip a successful one, every man in the third and fourth year electrical is expected to turn up. The Club extends an invitation to any one who wishes to accompany them on the trip. Arrangements for tickets will be made through Mr. Wallace, secretary of the club. The party will leave on the 8.15 train Wednesday morning, from the Bonaventure Station.

### "LIT." MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the above club to-day at 1 p.m. at the Union. The arrangements for the coming debate will be discussed. Every member of the Executive is earnestly requested to be present.

### Y. W. C. A.'S GOOD WORK.

The Y. W. C. A. has decided to provide a number of needy families with Christmas dinners. All those who are willing to co-operate in this work by helping to provide the dinners are asked to sign up on the notice board in the front hall of the R. Y. C.

As each dinner will cost about \$2, two or three girls may like to work together. Will those who would like to do so, bracket their names together.

### HOCKEY SQUAD OUT.

The hockey teams will practice at the Arena to-morrow, (Wednesday), from five to six o'clock instead of from six to seven, as formerly. As there are only two more practices before the game next Monday, it has been found necessary to limit the number of players on the ice to get a greater amount of work from each. With this idea the manager issues the following list of those who are to report sharp at five for practice:

- Scott, McTague, McCulloch,
- Rooney, Slater, Magee, Behan,
- Cully, Beach, Fraser, Anderson, Kelsch, Gibb, Rothschild,
- O. Jacques, Robillard, Kelly, Armistage.

## BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

The first practice of the basketball club will be held this evening at the Central Y. M. C. A. at seven o'clock. All men who are interested in the game and have had any experience are requested to turn out. There will be plenty of room for competition, as there are to be two teams organized, a large number of men have already signified their intention of coming out for one or the other of the teams, and a well attended practice is in order. While it is not yet definitely decided just what the regular hours of practice will be, it is expected that today's hour will be permanent, and that another will be arranged for to take place on Saturdays.

## THE ANATOMY OF LOVE.

(Continued from Page 4.)  
ling to her feet in pleasant anticipation, goes and opens it. A youth enters with a light-hearted step and is gently led to the fire place.

She: Oh, Jack! I thought you weren't coming. The minutes have seemed like hours to me.

Jack: Is that so, dear? Why, I hustled as I never hustled before in my life. You may be sure that I wasted little time in getting here, but—well, the cars were so slow!

She: Never mind, Jack. You are here now and so am I! (She goes to the piano and plays, "Two Little Love Bees," which seems to have a noticeable effect on Jack.)

Jack: Please, please! I simply can't stand it! Won't you come over here and talk?

She: Why, yes. But I thought you liked music?

He: So I do, but there are other things I prefer.

She: For instance?

He: Oh, now. Couldn't you guess? What other things could I prefer?

She (coolly): I really can't guess. Won't you tell me?

He (sighing): I will if you'll keep it a secret.

She (hopelessly): All right.

He (confidingly): Why, my pipe, of course. You don't mind if I light up?

She (indifferently): No, go ahead.

But I really must go now. I promised to go to a party to-night, and I always keep my promises.

He: Must you really go? Put off for another time. I came to see you to-night, and—oh, well, what is the hurry?

She: But one wouldn't think so. You don't seem to be aware that I'm in the room at all. You don't care for anything but your old pipe.

He (approaching her): Now, dear! You know that's a fib. You're going to stay right here with me. (They sit down together.)

She: Goodness, you are so imperative! You don't seem to mind what I say at all!

He (taking her hand): You're not sorry are you? Wouldn't you rather stay here and chat with me?

She (teasingly): Eroh well—I can't just say. Will you promise to be a good little boy if I stay?

He: Why, I'm always good. Don't you know that?

## "BRIBERY" AND CORRUPTION IN ARTS ALLEGED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

think that the Council could do anything in the matter except to make provision against a repetition of the alleged irregularities.

Mr. Clarke gave it as his opinion that an election in the Faculty of Arts would soon mean absolutely nothing. It would simply be a question of which candidate could mobilize the most competent strong-arm squad to take Freshmen to the polling booth.

Arthur S. Lamb, M.D., '17, former president of the Students' Council, was present, and expressed himself most strongly in the matter of lobbying and canvassing. Any person, he said, who either himself or through his agents sanctioned canvassing and lobbying, was not worthy of being a student of such a University as McGill. He thought that the Council could move under its present constitution against any persons reported to have used undue influence in approaching voters.

It was finally moved by H. R. Morgan, seconded by D. C. Smelzer, that the Students' Council further investigate the alleged irregularities introduced into Students' Council elections in the Faculty of Arts, and that R. J. Clarke be requested to prepare a written statement of the evidence in his possession, the same to be presented at the next meeting of the Council.

The motion with regard to the question of the validity of yesterday's election was disposed of as follows, with Mr. Morgan in the chair: Moved by Mr. Common, seconded by D. C. Smelzer, that it having been brought to our notice that, as a result of a clerical error made by those entrusted by the Students' Council with the conduct of the election of a representative to the Students' Council from the Faculty of Arts, which election took place to-day, a partial student who was not entitled to a vote was allowed a vote. In view of the fact that this wrongfully-cast vote could not affect the majority of either candidate by more than two votes, that the Students' Council rule that the validity of the above-mentioned election shall not be deemed to be affected by this said vote unless it be found that the votes cast give to one or other of the candidates a majority of less than three.

### B. W. and F. Appropriation.

A letter was read from McGill Daily's representative at Macdonald College, stating that V. S. Green, Arts '18, had placed before students there a proposition with regard to subscription to the University newspaper and that he had promised to lay the matter before the Students' Council. It was pointed out that the Students' Council had already entered into negotiations with the Macdonald College Students' Council in relation to subscription to the McGill Daily.

Morgan stated that Mr. Green, at the time of his visit to Macdonald College, was a member of the editorial staff of McGill Daily, but that he had no instructions to represent the newspaper in the matter of subscriptions. Mr. Morgan was instructed to write to Macdonald College repudiating the proposition of Mr. Green, and stating that the Council could entertain no such proposition unless it came directly as the suggestion of the Macdonald College representative.

A letter was read from Mr. Monahan of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club, requesting an appropriation of \$150 to finance the activities of the club for the coming year. As no details were given of the manner in which it was proposed to expend this money, and as the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms mentioned in the letter could not be sanctioned, it was decided to ask the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club for further information.

It was moved by T. M. Richardson, seconded by W. B. Galvin, that in view of the high cost of meals served in the Union dining room, we regret that the attendance has been so poor, and we would call the attention of the students to the excellent quality of the meals and request their patronage.

The Council would also like to call the attention of students to the probability of the discontinuance of the dining room service after Christmas holidays in the event of failure on the part of the students to make a more extended use of this privilege.

Those present at the meeting were: Frank E. Common, M.A., president; H. R. Morgan, vice-president; S. J. W. Liddy, Science representative; W. H. Gerrie, Athletic Association; A. H. Greenwood, Rugby Club; T. M. Richardson, Medicine representative; W. B. Galvin, Law representative; D. C. Smelzer, Track club; and R. J. Clarke, Arts representative.

## RELATIONS OF MESOPOTAMIA TO GREAT WAR.

(Continued from Page 4.)

the Mesopotamia campaign, as written by officers, and also pointed out the importance of Bagdad as the largest and most important place between the Taurus and the Persian Gulf, and as the city commanding the overland route to Persia. "None the less," said Dr. Colby, "I am by no means sure that good results may not follow from what was then attempted. We have actually succeeded in holding the Euphrates and Tigris valleys to a point rather more than 200 miles above the Gulf, and we have definitely marked this region for our own in case the Allies dictate peace on their own terms."

Michigan—A conference for the exponents of vocational education is being held in conjunction with the convention of librarians that is now in session at Ann Arbor.

you don't always behave yourself. He (putting his arm around her): Well, I suppose not. But I just can't help it under the circumstances. (Kisses her.)

She: Oh! You awful boy! I won't speak to you again. So there!

He (sighing): I love you! Don't you believe me when I say it?

She: How do I know? That's what everybody says. I suppose you say the same thing to all your girls?

He (lying): There isn't any other. You are the only one I love.

She (also lying): And you are the only fellow who ever kissed me.

He: Are you angry?

She: No, no. I don't think so, but don't do again or I might get angry. (He does it again.) Oh, you horrid thing!

(Is there any need to prolong the scene, or is it already a sufficient stimulus for the imagination?)

—J. R. La Trinite Review.

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## RELATIONS OF MESOPOTAMIA TO GREAT WAR

Interesting Phases Touched Upon by Dr. Colby.

### THE BAGDAD RAILWAY.

Its Importance and Its History Given in a Brief Summary.

In his lecture yesterday in the "Europe at War" series at the Royal Victoria College, Dr. C. W. Colby turned his attention to the relation of Mesopotamia to the war, touching upon many interesting phases of the fighting in that area, and upon German aims and ambitions in the valley of the Euphrates. For twenty years, said Dr. Colby, the Germans have been planning an advance in the Middle East, which it was believed could not fail to weaken the British hold upon the Motherland's possessions in the East. The whole history of the Bagdad Railway scheme is bound up with the fighting in which the British have been engaged between Basra and Ctesiphon, and a brief summary of the history of the Bagdad Railway was given by the lecturer.

The action taken by the British at the mouth of the Euphrates was very prompt. Turkey entered the war on October 30, 1914, and it was only a very short time before British forces appeared on the Persian Gulf. These troops were not sufficiently numerous, and in many respects poorly equipped. On November 7 the British clashed with Arab tribesmen around the mouth of the Euphrates, who at first supported the Turks. The next objective Kurna, fell by artillery, offered little resistance to the British advance up the river in boats. By the middle of November Sir Arthur Barrett, who commanded the force, was able to reach the outskirts of Basra, a distance of sixty miles above the Gulf. After they had disembarked, the British, however, found the fighting more difficult than that from the river steamers, but the Turkish forces were outclassed sufficiently to enable the British to occupy Basra, which controls the delta. The next objective, Kurna, fell by December 9, and by the close of the year the way seemed open for an advance up the Tigris towards Bagdad. Early in 1915 the Turks mustered troops, which outnumbered those under General Nixon, who had succeeded to the command of the British. The Ottomans attempted to regain Basra by a flanking movement, an effort which failed at the battle of Shaiba on April 14. Here the Turkish losses were 6,000, and they withdrew a hundred miles. It took only ten days for the British to cover the hundred miles between Kurna and Amara.

It now became clear that the Turk would become a desperate resistance before permitting Bagdad to fall. Reinforcements of Indian troops brought the force of General Townshend, who conducted the advance above Amara, up to approximately 23,000 men. At Kut-el-Amara, on September 29, Townshend met the Turks and drove them from this important strategic point, as they had been driven from the towns lower down. The Turks could not face the British artillery used in conjunction with bayonet charges. On October 1 there seemed to be very bright chances for the occupation of the capital of Turkish Mesopotamia. The fighting up to this time had been under trying circumstances, but Townshend only found after advancing beyond Kut what he really had to face.

By the end of the year the Turks had concentrated near Bagdad a force totalling about 75,000 men. Townshend was outnumbered three to one, but in spite of this disadvantage he advanced to within a stone's throw of his objective. At Ctesiphon, 13 miles below Bagdad, the British general, on November 22, drove the Turks back about ten miles from the centre of action and took 1,600 prisoners. After the battle, Townshend found himself in even a worse position than before. He had lost 5,000 men or 20 per cent. of his effectives, and he was suffering from the lack of suitable water supply. He thereupon decided upon a retirement and moved back to trenches which had been prepared at Kut-el-Amara. Here it became possible to make a determined stand, but finally, after a splendid defence, Townshend was forced to surrender with about 10,000 unweakened troops.

Dr. Colby concluded his lecture with a description of conditions in (Continued on page 3.)

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## THE ANATOMY OF LOVE.

Part I.—(One way of Love.)

Scene—a drawing room. Time—any time. A great array of daintily-dressed, intellectual females are nonchalantly sipping tea and conversing on anything or nothing. The victim enters and is subjected to a critical scrutiny which embarrasses him. The hostess then approaches him and leads him away (like a lamb to the slaughter) to be introduced to some one who is not occupied. The damsel acknowledges the introduction with a cold, formal nod, and extends an insinuating digit which he grasps frenziedly. They go aside and sit down. She: Isn't it beautiful weather? He: Yes, indeed. It is very pleasant.

She: Do you often attend receptions? He: Very seldom. My constitution couldn't stand it. She: Indeed? Why, I think they are most delightful pastimes. What seems to trouble you? He: Oh, I feel a bit uncomfortable. You see, I can't just get used to such ordeals. She: That's a great pity. Your only hope is to attend more of them and broaden your experience. I used to feel the same way myself, once upon a time. Why, I simply looked upon them with contempt and disgust, but now—oh well, I'm hardened, you see. I don't really care any more. He: (to himself): Isn't she a peach!

She: What did you remark? He: Oh, nothing. I was simply trying to think. She: Don't do it. Just talk. It's a lot better and less trouble. You're not supposed to meditate at receptions, anyway, (regarding him pensively). Would you mind telling me your name again? I had quite forgotten it.

He: My name? Oh—Duke—Larry Duke. She: Good heavens! Do you suffer much? He: (reflecting): Yes, a good deal. But there is some consolation in the fact that there are others.

She: Quite. You are not in love? He: I was until I met you. You quite knocked it out of me, though. She: That's a shame, isn't it? It seems that you are as yet unsophisticated. Don't you know that there isn't such a thing as love? It's a mere product of the imagination. You should read a little more of Kant. He: H. G. Wells. And I think you would profit by such intercourse, for they are universally accepted authorities on the subject.

He: Do you insinuate that people don't love? She: Insinuate? Of course not, you dear boy. I know it. There are some poor, misguided, sentiment creatures of course who carry on in a foolish way more or less, but it is a practice of the ignorant, I believe, however, in Platonic love.

He: And what is that, may I ask? She: Well, you see, the girl of today is exceedingly well educated, and too wise to bother with men except in so far as they are useful to her. Marriage is simply a means to an end. And it is just the time for women to assert themselves, to make the world realize that it can't exceed the speed limit. Do you imagine for a moment that we are not the equal of men? Look how we are over-crowding the universities; see how we are ousting men from every profession—consider our programme, and then look at yourself.

He: I have. She: Have what? He: Looked at myself. She: And what happened? He: I couldn't find myself! She: Good! Now you are making some progress. Well, as I was saying, I believe in Platonic love, and I also firmly advocate the eugenic theory. The time has passed when a girl would blush at compliments paid her by ardent admirers. She has become hardened to that. It was all a matter of course. You can't trust human nature any more—you must have chaperones.

He: You believe in convention, then? She: Most certainly. Convention is the spice of life—it marks the crowning achievement of modern civilization. The emotions must be completely stamped out—they are altogether too enthusiastic. A person must learn to keep his feelings calmly, not to jump into conclusions.

He: What do you propose to substitute for the emotions? She: Skeels. Money is the supreme end and marriage a means. Marry for money, not for love. The girl of today seeks a man who can supply her with all the good things of life in order that she may be supremely happy. Education is the bait to catch the man.

He: But you admit that there is sorrow and unhappiness? She: Oh, yes. But only for those who are lacking in intellectual power. The intellect is essential in looking out for one's own interests. "Look out for yourself" is my motto, "and let the rest do the same."

He: You adopt the view of the "survival of the fittest"? She: Yes, I heartily endorse it. I must, or my theory would break down—but what's the matter? He: I'm afraid I'd better leave you. It seems a great pity that one so beautiful as you should come to this. I feel that my hopes are shattered for ever.

She: Oh, don't take it so hard. You really shouldn't do so. Shall I see you again? He: Not if I can help it. She: Oh, come now. Perhaps we can come to some compromise. But please don't take it so hard. Perhaps I didn't mean it. He: Why should you care? She: Well, I don't expect in an impersonal sort of way. But when I see you acting so, it makes me feel almost human again, and that would never do. My social status is above all else. I must hide my weakness! He: (bracing up): Well, goodbye. I'll think over what you have said. (Exit)

She: Do! (Hums to herself: "Gee, I wish I were a girl.")

## PART II.

(Another way of love.)

Scene—A cosy corner. Time—The usual time. A girl is seated before a brightly-burning fire in the grate, and is silently meditating on the dancing flames before her. There is a knock at the door.

## DR. S. LEACOCK PRESENTS NOVEL SCHEME TO GOVT.

Proposes to Replace all Silver by Nickle Coins.

### SAVING OF MILLIONS.

Christmas Present of About Ten Millions is Assured to Canadian Government.

"The nation will save at least five million dollars, should the Canadian Government adopt my scheme about now," said Prof. Stephen Leacock, while lecturing to the students of Political Science yesterday afternoon. Dr. Leacock explained at length his proposal to the Government, which was submitted yesterday. "Instead of having silver coins, we can do our work just as well with nickle coins of the same denominational value. Our silver dollar now contains silver which is worth as bullion, according to the market prices of to-day about 70 cents. The price of silver has been rising steadily. Suppose the Government wishes to coin \$10,000,000 worth of silver coins, to-day; then, the bullion from which the silver pieces will be coined will incur a cost to the Government of \$7,000,000. As things stand now the Government makes very little from the coinage of silver, and should the price of silver increase the margin will become still less. My proposition to the Government is the following: There are now in circulation roughly speaking, about twenty million dollars' worth of silver in the shape of fifty, twenty-five, ten and five cent pieces. All these silver pieces will be called back by an Act of Parliament. The different bank branches, roundly about 10,000 in Canada, will be made redemption agencies. People will be given six months during which period they could bring in all the silver pieces and receive the new money in exchange. The new money will be of the same shape and denominational value, with the only difference that it will be of nickle instead of silver."

"Will the foreign countries accept our new money, sir?" asked a fair coed.

"They don't do now," replied Dr. Leacock.

"Where will the economy come in?" asked the writer.

"Well," continued the Professor, "suppose that out of 20,000,000 of coined silver, only 10,000,000 are brought in. Then these ten million converted into bullion will bring to the Government, roughly speaking, \$7,000,000. It will take about \$350,000 to buy nickle in order to replace the silver coins. This will leave a net gain to the Government of \$6,650,000. Now, if we estimate the initial cost of the new instalment at, say, \$1,500,000, the roughly net gain to the Government will be about \$5,000,000. And, of course," the Professor continued, "the subsequent net profit will be more as there will practically be no cost of coinage. It will only be a matter of the price of nickle."

"Will the public concede to this?" asked another Donald.

"Most certainly," asserted Dr. Leacock. "The only opposition might come, first, from ignorance; but as soon as people find out that the new fifty cent piece will have the same purchasing value as the old, they will use the new coins without any protests. And another objection might be brought forward by the silver mine owners; but this is not serious, because the total of silver used by the Canadian Government is infinitesimal to the total supply of the silver in the world. Ontario alone produces as much silver in a year as the Canadian Government can coin in twenty years."

The whole scheme looked so positively logical and so simple that to the student of Political Economy its success appears certain. And we are proud to think that a McGill Professor was the first one, not only to conceive it, but have the courage to propose it to the Government.

### BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

There will be a practice of the first and second basketball teams to-day at 1.30 p.m. Everyone is requested to turn out and get ready for Wednesday's match. The practice will be held on the tennis court.

### ARTS '19 DINNER.

The Arts '19 Class Dinner will be held next week at the Windsor Hotel, and not at the Ritz-Carlton, as was announced previously in the Daily. The management of the hotel have not yet been able to guarantee a date, but either Dec. 19th or Dec. 20th will be chosen.

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The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

**WORKING CONDITIONS.**  
During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

**SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.**  
At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

**MINING LICENSE.**  
The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

**MINING CONCESSION.**  
Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

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Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

**HONORE MERCIER,**  
Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec.

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, OCTOBER 7th, 1916.